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cented in an office at the M. O. C., are representatives of the sed States merchant marine and United States symployment ser, who are prepared to offer each a profitable position as he is harged from army service. Second Officer of the United States chant Marine V. A. Slater is in peration with the camp personnel and will classify, grade and catalogue many of our soldier; who desire to have the opporty of traveling to the far ends the world as merchant marine, and who realise the educational financial advantages of this new pect.

ospect.

In the same office will be Andrew affiroy, of Atlanta, Ga., traveling aminer for the United States emoyment service. Mr. McElroy states at he has positions and will recruit many laborers as possible during a time that the men are to be musred out of this camp. This is a cost exceptional opportunity and one to show the far reaching and omplete method in which the government is to take care of those pariotic men who gave their services interment is to take care of those paiotic men who gave their services
hat we may remain a free nation.

In talking on the employment
roblem throughout the country, Mr.
hater, who seeks men for the merhant marine ficet, said the shipping
oard would provide attractive
laces for one million soldiers as soon

inces for one milion soldiers as soon they are released.

No soldier will be signed up in amp, but the advantages of the hipping board work will be pointed ut and all men who display an invest will be card catalogued. Mr. later said he had places for: Laborra, helpers, bolters, erectors, regulators, anglesmiths, pipefitters, copporamiths, riveters, riggers, machings, draftsmen, electricians, boller-

Men who have not already a mowiedge of these trades will be admitted to a school where they may receive their training, quarters, clothing and food, and be paid \$50 a month. Those aiready skilled in hese trades may receive positions maying salaries according to the scale. ot only are the men gathered by or only are the men gathered by or. Slater to be used to man the cerchant marine, but also an equally contact the connection is presented in tractive opportunity is presented in positions now opened in our

WOUNDED ARRIVE

any Soldiers From Overseas Without Funds.

Washington, Dec. 12.—"Several hunded wounded men arrived at West aden hospital. A large number of hem are without funds and state they are had no pay for several months. annot some plan be put into operation or give them (American soldiers from verseas) money when they disempark?"

erseas) money srk?"

This telegram from West Baden, Ind.

Minority Leader James R. Mann cra-ted a stir in the house when it wa tend in the course of criticism voice

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WRONG MUST BE RIGHTED

Schleswig-Holstein was taken from Denmark by Prussia and Austria in 1864, but two years later the territory was annexed by Prussia. An earlier cablegram to the International News Service said that Schleswig-Holstein would declare for a republic in a raw days.

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signature on the box. 20c.—(Adv.)

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND

REPUBLIC OF IKELAND
Dublin, Dec. 12.—Sinn Feiners are
demanding a republic in Ireland and
those who are elected to parliament
on Saturday may refuse to sit at
Westminster, but attempt to establish a parliament in this city.
Sinn Fein leaders are working for
representation at the peace conference and it is possible that they may
attempt to take advantage of President Wilson's doctrine of self-determination to claim separation from
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p.m., Sunday we close at 2 p.m.—

London Dec. 12.—Expounding the British view of the freedom of the seas the legal correspondent of the Times, after dealing among other things with the lessons of the war regarding naval operations as they appear to him, describes the main British position on the question as follows:

"A readiness to continue as heretofore the freedom of the seas in times of peace, which has been carried out by England, for example, as to the admission of foreign vessels to coastwise trade, more than by any other important commercial country, and to agree to the conversion into a free sea of any sea now treated as a closed sea."

DEFEATED BOLSHEVIKI

Anti-Forces Take Thousand Prisoners,
Much Boety.
(London Times-Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.)
Omak, Dec. 2.—(Delayed.)—The anti-Boishevik forces today defeated the bolshevik force, which threatened Ekaterinburg, taking a thousand prisoners and much booty. Only Russian troops were engaged. The position of the anti-bolshevik force in the Urals looks better. The Czechs are awaiting on arrival of Stanifak, their minister of war in Omsk.

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Vince A. Choate, of South Pittsburg, A letter from Mrs. Maud T. Freau, a nurse, announces the death in France of Vince A. Choate at military hospital 21. The letter came to Mrs. Choate, and stated that death was caused from pneumonia. Refere caused from pneumonia. Before en-tering the army the soldier was a res-ident of South Pittsburg. The letter from the nurse reads as follows: Convoy House, Paignton Devon, Eng-

land, Oct. 4, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Choater
Long before this reaches your hands you will have received the official intimation of the death of Private Vince R. Choate, at military hospital No. 21, on Oct. 3 at 3:40 a. m. As American Red Cross visitor to the hospital 1 am writing to convey to you the deep sympathy of the society and the residents of Paignton, both English and American, in your sad loss. We feel sure that you like to hear such details of Private Choate's last days as it is possible to give. They were spent in one of the most luxurious and well appointed hospitals in England, where he was tenderly nursed by a skilful staff of American surgeons and nurses, ministered to by an army chaplain and surrounded by every comfort that money and skill can procure.

With other Red Cross visitors I was land Oct. 4, 1918.

comfort that money and skill can procure.

With other Red Cross visitors I was
present at his military funeral, which
was conducted with all possible reverence and solemnity amid touching
manifestations of sympathy and respect on the part of the residents of
Paignton. The casket was covered
by the Stars and Stripes and lovely
flowers rested on it, sent by the Red
Cross and other sympathizers. It was
borne to the grave by New Zealand
soldiers, and at the close of the service three volleys were fired and the
"last port" sounded by a bugler.

The cometery in which Private
Choate is laid is a particularly beautiful one, situated on a hill, with a
lovely view of the English channel in
the distance. We hope in a short
time to be able to send you a photograph of the grave. In the meantime
I enclose a flower from the casket, a
postcard of the hospital and a citing
from the Paignton Observer of Oct. 7.
With deep sympathy, sincerely
yours,
MAUD TERRARD FREAU.

MAUD TERRARD FREAU.

KING NOT COMING TO AMERICA London, Dec. 12.—Reports that King George contemplates a visit to the United States are denied here.

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HOW SHALL WE TREAT OUR ENEMIES?

The International Sunday School Lesson For Dec. 15 is "Joseph Forgives His Brothers." Genesis xlv:1-15.

then jails would be empty and justice

would no longer dwell upon the earth.

It was a long way from a cistern ! in Dothan to the prime minister's hrone in Egypt; just as it has been but the end of the road was sure in both cases. Truth always reaches her goal, though her pathway may be long and devious. That must be so: for if there is not justice regnant in the universe, then there is no God. The faith that kept Joseph going was the same faith that sustained the ailled nations to the end, a basic belief in God and in his care for righteousness. Joseph's story is no more remantic a vindication of the ways of Jehovah then many incidents in this world war.

Even the mushy-minded, who would be swept away by Germany's "pity propaganda." need to be reminded that although Joseph forgave his wicked brethren when they brought forth fruits meet for repentance, yet even so the old relationships were never re-established. It could not be. Only Ged can blot out sins from the book of His remembrance. The brothers of Joseph had created a new status for themselvs, in which there was no petty squabhling and no recriminations. Never theless, a guif which wrong had created existed between Joseph and the ten other sons of his father.

Joseph showed forth his religion. He displayed magnanimity. To his contrite companions he pointed out the providence of God. It was his aim to instill the principles of religion in them, and to lead them to recognise the sovereignty and mercy of the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. The Logd had overruled evil for good. As ever, the plans of the wicked had been confounded.

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logd had overruled evil for good. As ever, the plans of the wicked had been confounded.

There we leave the subject, God had been in the midst of the family affairs of Jacob. Most of His good gifts, as ever, had to be in spite of and not because. As we take the long, long look, we from our distant point of vantage, perceive that the Eternal and Omnipotent One was working out a high and hely purpose for His chosen people. Joseph had been sent, by a way that he knew not, to a throne in Egypt in order to save his family in Canaan. The plots of his bitter brothers had been utilized to fulfill the Divine design; Just as the fell ambitions of kaisers and funkers have become the means, at fearful cost, of freeing Israel, of bringing safety to the Land of Promise, of delivering the Armenians, Syrians. Greeks and dosens of little peoples of the Balkans and the Caucasus; of creating a world sense of responsibility for all mankind's welfare; of insuring safety to all the earth; and of bringing a new era wherein the spirit of Christ will be dominant. Joseph's words gather up the whole lesson: "It was not you—but God." true tale of this Hebrew lad, sold into slavery by his cruel and unnatural
brothers, who, through vicissitudes beyond imagination, walked in his integrity to the highest post within the
gift of Pharoah, as the ruler of Egypt
and as olmoner of all his world.

Eyes should be opened to the wonders of the living present by this page
from the real life of a long-distant
past. Every day holds great stories
before our vision: behold what God is
doing in our time in our very presence! If we had but the eyes to see,
we could read in the life about us

before our vision: behold what God is doing in our time in our very presence! If we had but the eyes to see, we could read in the life about us more beautiful love stories than the books portray; nobler deeds of chivalry than have come down from the middle ages; spectacular successes like chapters from fairy lore; and divine Providences resembling the records of Holy Writ. Blind spirits aplenty are pining for the painted life of the great cities, and missing the romances of their own neighborhoods.

Cream Comes to the Top.

Next to Pharoah, Joseph is supreme in Egypt, in this lesson. After all, the best have a way of rising highest, A rascal may become an alderman, but he is not likely to be sent to his nation's legislative halls. The blatherskite may get on, but the idealist is usually his superior officer. More and more, as the world grows better, the righteous have a way of coming to the top. The younger generation should not be allowed to lose sight of the fact that in this present war the great words of righteousness and religion have been spoken by President Wilson, King George, Marshal Foch, Lloyd George, Gen. Pershing, Admiral Beatty, and other first figures in the struggle.

This Joseph lesson is written large in our time. Evil does bend the knee, ultimately, to good, though it may seem a long while about it, as in the case of the central powers and of Joseph's brethern. The sons of Jacob who had foully dealt with their brother were many years in learning that his dreams had come true; and that their wickedness was being punished. Over and over again, we recall the collapse of German arms, the shameful fate of the German fleet, the complete disintegration of proud Austria, the utter fall of Turkey, and the fate of Russis's autocrats and traitors, we need to drive home to our hearts the truth that God's mills may grind of Russia's autocrats and traitors, we need to drive home to our hearts the truth that God's mills may grind slowly, but that they never cease to grind. Every page of the daily paper nowadays seems to cry aloud the homely, old-fashioned message that wrong does not pay; and that righteousness exalteth a nation," and a man.

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Short cuts to goals usually run
across concealed ditches. Interterence with the lawful and orderly processes of God spells disaster for the
interferer. Crooks commenly get their
"come-uppans." The bolshevik trick
which the jealous brothers played upon Joseph was no more clearly nullified by time than the Godiess program of those who have wrought red
ruin in Russia. Justice does not come
by way of injustice; and an era of
brotherhood cannot be introduced by
fraticidal strife. The brothers suffered
from young Joseph's inconsiderateness
it is true: but they, bolshevik fashion,
thought to set matters square by
transgressing the laws of man and
God. "There is a way that seemeth
right to man, but the end thereof
are the ways of death." History has
yet to show the first authentic firstance of a man getting shead of God.
Joseph ultimately came to the
throne and criminals come to chains.

When a Maß Acts Big.

When the sons of Jacob were forced
by famine to go to Egypt for food,
their brother recognized them. Joseph
had his chance to be small or to be
great. They were in his power. He
could "get even" to a spite spirit's
content, if that were his disposition.
He had all the opportunity imaginable to gloat and exult and tyrannize
over those who had injured him. This
hour tested both the brother of the
throne and the brothers suppliant and
helpless before him.

Of course, Joseph showed himself
hig. Most men do in an emergency.
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for great deeds when opportunity
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There is unsuspected capacity in the average person. The war has revealed how fit the ordinary man is for great deeds when opportunity calls. All the wonderful reorganization of nations and international cooperation that we have witnessed within the past four years, is due to the calibre and capacity of individual patriots who rose to the occasion. There is breadth and bigness abroad in the world.

The mighty are magnanimous. So, after making sure of their repentance—for even God himself does not forgive the impenient—Joseph forgave his brethren. By various tests and conditions he made sure of their reformation; for their smallness had been overruled by God's greatness. So he wiped out the old scores, and gave them a new chance.

After all, they were his brothers, the sons of his father. The revelation and reconcillation was a touching scene, that moves the reader today. We love Joseph best as we see him step down from his throne of state to weep on the necks of his astonished brethren.

The New Relationship.

All of this story is of acutest interest today; because we, too, have the problem of how to deal with offenders who come seeking succor, if not forgiveness. There is no more difficult question before the Christian world today than that of how the central powers should be treated by their conquerors. The case is not on all fours with that of Joseph and his brethren, but the same large considerations apply. First, Joseph, even while proving his brethren, fed them. We shall not let the central powers starve. We feed even the condemned murderers in Jalis. Then sincerity and contrition have to be established; and in the case of Germany, while there

EFFORTS TO THWART **NATION'S WAR PLANS**

SENSATIONAL ACCUSATION AGAINST BERGER.

Circulation of "St. Lous Platform" Direct Offense of Five Defendants.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Sensational accusations charging that a great "revolt machine" was attempted by Victor Berger, congressman-elect of Milwaukee, and his four co-defendants, on trial under the espionage act before Judge Landis, are the basis of the government's case, as outlined to the jury, which today takes up the hearing of the svidence against the indicted men.

It is also charged by the government, as outlined in the opening address to the jury, that the defendants made use of the socialist party, of which they all are leaders, in their efforts to thwart the nation's war plans and to spread seeds of sedition and disloyalty. Chicago, Dec. 12.-Sensational ac-

and disloyalty.

Among other things that Assistant United States Attorney Joseph B. Fleming said the government would show was "that Berger printed several dozens of pro-German editorials in his newspaper, the Milwaukee rials in his newspaper, the Milwaukee Leader, and gave instructions that emphasis and precedence were to be given to Berlin dispatches."

Circulation of the "proclamation and war program," known as the "St. Louis platform," the official presentation of the stand of the socialist party, was directly charged as being an offense committed by the five defendants.

EX-SHERIFF CONVICTED

Charged With Violation of the Bone Dry Law.

Knoxville, Dec. 12.—(Special.)—
Motion for a new trial in the case of ex-Sheriff John L. Callaway is expected to be made in criminal court here Saturday. Ex-Sheriff Callaway was convicted in criminal court of violating the bone dry law. The jury's verdict was returned late Wednesday afternoon, after a trial lasting throughout the day.

Callaway had denied the charges and claimed that he destroyed the whisky, in accordance with what he said was orders of the court. He said it required several days to destroy the liquor. He said he worked a

ABBER 12, 1918.

About disposition of the whisky before the indictment was returned by the grand jury. Col. W. M. Epps and other witnesses were produced by Callaway to support his contention that he had witnesses present at the pouring out of the whisky.

John Sneed, who was chief deputy sheriff under Sheriff Callaway, testified that about 1,000 gallons taken from a boat and 240 gallons taken from a boat and 240 gallons taken from Stahl and Cook. Sneed also testified that he had destroyed whisky at various times. He declared that he had also used a considerable amount of it in the radiator of his car, using it instead of water. He said that he had destroyed or given away about 300 gallons while in office, adding that he considered the whisky which was given away as being destroyed, as the persons to whom it was given had "destroyed" it. This caused much laughter.

State witnesses included several prisoners, who testified that they had seen cartons carried from the basement obthe county jall to automobiles.

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DamE NATURE WORLD'S

GREATEST PHYSICIAN

IN TREATMENT OF PNEU-MONIA, INFLUENZA,

Doctor Confesses Many Patients Die Under Modern

Treatment.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Dame Nature is the world's greatest physician—at least, when it comes to influence and problem to come to influence and problem to come to influence and problem. This is the verdict of the American Public Health association following a good deal of knowledge to knew how in the considered that they had seen cartons carried from the basement obthe county jall to automobiles.

WILL BAR RENEGADES

Chicago, Dec. 12.—The status of baseball players who deserted their clubs last season to join teams in ship-yard leagues will be one of the problems up for settlement at the annual meeting of the club owners of the American league here teday. The offending player, it was said, will be barred from playing in the league.

The length of the 1919 season, the opening date, and the player limit fer each team are other questions to be considered, as well as the personnel of the national bashall commission.

The club owners apparently favor the "spring training trip as usual," deaplie the reports that the National leaguers were inclined to curtail or omit them entirely. Two American league clubs—Boston and Cleveland—are negotiating with the Chicago National league club to make a tour of California next spring.

LEGISLATIVE ENACTMENT

Bernard M. Baruch Asks Law Pretecting Less of Money en All War
Contracts Canceled.
Washington, Dec. 12.—Immediate enactment of legislation to protect American industries from losses in the present sweeping cancellation of all war
contracts will be urged en congress by
Bernard M. Baruch, resigned chairman
of the war industries board, he announced this afternoon.

FOOD MAN PEACE ENVOY
London, Dec. 12.—John Robert Clynes,
former food controller for Great Britain,
will be one of the British representatimes at the peace conference, seconding to an announcement today.

Chicago. Dec. 12.—Dame Nature is the world's greatest physician—at least, when it comes to influence and pneu-monia

a disciple of Shakespeare—throwing physic to the dogs."
"We have very little power over pneumonia. I am convinced that as many patients have been killed by physicians as have been cured. I did my share of killing when I was in a hospital—giving whisky, strychnine, etc. If they had been let alone they would have recovered. During the last ten years I have let my patients alone." said Dr. A. A. Goldsmith, one of the attending physicians.

VACANCY FILLED

M. B. Smith Succeeds M. A. Ramsey M. B. Smith Successed M. A. Ramsey as Superintendent.

Macon, Ga., Dec. 12.—M. B. Smith, superintendent of the Columbus division, has been made superintendent of the Macon and Chattaneoga division of the Central of Georgia railroad, succeeding M. A. Ramsey, who died a week ago from influenza. C. Baldwin, superintendent of freight terminals of the Macon railroads, succeeds Mr. Smith.

NEW POLICE CHIEF

Huntaville Calls Man From Mobile to Take the Office.

Huntaville, Ala., Dec. 12.—(Spe-dial.)—Clarence Houghton, of Mobile, was elected to the office of chief of police for the city of Huntaville at a meeting of the chamber's council last

night.

The chief took over his duties at once and will appoint a full force by Jan. 1. Chief Houghton succeeds William Mitchell, who has held that position by appointment since the

new city council was inducted into office, and has made an enviable second, having served the city in same capacity during ether year. He retires to devote his time is individual business. The entire forewill receive new uniforms as soon at they are appointed.

WITH FULL CEREMONIAL

(London Times-Phil. Ledger Gep. ComRome, Dec. 11.—It is announced
reliable authority, although not
cially, that President Wilson will
received with full ceremonial by
pope and will see the cardinal
retary of state on Dec. 25.

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HUNS STILL CRY WOLF

Prepagands in Switzerland to Area (London Times-Phil. Ledger Cop. Costs.) Berns. Dec. II.—German Provide it is circulating a card entitled Black Peril." This purports to protest from Karisruhe against presence of the French black troops Alsace. One clause reads:

Neutrals! take care! We are utterly smashed and millions of pie do not die of hunger.

The correspondent asserts the and other efforts are being maked and other efforts are being maked in gratifying to read in the Matie Zeitung:

Unhappily, people on the

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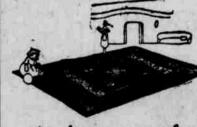
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